S. C. MERCER, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1862

### THE ELECTION.

Fellow-citizens, a poll will be opened to-day in this Judicial District for Circuit Judge. One candidate is your well-known fellow-citizen, M. M. BRIEN, a man of talents and experience, who has proved himself true as steel in a flery ordeal, which melted and consumed in its fury so many leaden natures. You know him and are justly proud of him. He will adorn the bench if elected to it. Who is his opponent? Against him personally we have not a word to say. He may in social life be possessed of every trait which adorns the gentleman. But, politically, we know that he has sinned fearfully. He has forsaken the old flag of the Union. He has joined himself hand in hand with those who rebelled tions to the loyal authorities. The Govagainst the laws and the Constitution, and sought to break up the Union of the States which make up our mighty republic. He has beiped to destroy the landmarks of law and order, and involve Tennessee and the South in civil war and anarchy. He has trampled on and Davis and King Harris took possession set at naught the very Statutes which he of the polls in Nashville, and by threats, now asks you to let him expound and insults, bullying and violence, deterred apply to the cases in your Court. He loyal men from voting. Patriots felt joined himself with unauthorized and that if they dared to express their real self-constituted bodies of men to restrain sentiments there was imminent danger and circumscribe the freedom of his fel- of being outraged by a mob. The rebel low-citizens, without a shadow of justi- vote for disunion, in addition to this fication or excuse. He publicly warned loyal was swelled by the votes of minors, of men and disloyal from going out of this city unnaturalized foreigners, of non-resior State, without obtaining permission from dents and by the very offscourings of him todo so! Even this permission was not the earth, lazzaroni and vagabonds who given UNLESS THE PERSON APPLY- came from we know not where, and went | he reached the years of manhood. He ING FOR A PASSPORT PRODUCED we knew not whither. A VOUCHER FROM A REBEL OFFI-CER, or was personally known to himself. wards during the day for separation, For proof of this, we have a card over his and the dark and infamous deed of reown signature, published in the Nashville | bellion and treason was thus consummat-Patriot of Sept. 9, 1861, and re-published ed. And to-day, voters of Nashville, in the Union of to-day. No matter how two candidates come before you asking great his abilities may be, is he fit to be for a high judicial office. Both of them | S. Senator, over the most able and popuyour Judge? Apply the Jeffersonian were prominent actors in the scene to lar men of the State, and has now the test to him, and see if he has been "fuith- which we have alluded. One of them public confidence not only of Tennessee, ful to the Constitution? To say so would M. M. BRIEN, was among the Spartan but of loyal men throughout the Union. be utter mockery. He has never even re- band who faithful even in the extremity | Like Webster, Clay, and Jackson, he has canted his heinous sins, nor renounced of danger stood boldly up for the Fede- fought his way upward to his present federate States: his sympathy with the rebel Confederacy. rai Union; the other Tunnen S. Fosten, high position in the face of pinching He would exult if the armies of the Union was a prominent actor on the side of the poverty, aided by no influential or wealwere to be swept away and the black rebellion. We now appeal to you to re- thy relations, and opposed by adversaries but as far as the heavy per centage capflag of the Southern Confederacy were deem your city from the stain of treas- who employed all the aid which fortune italists of this American-fleeced and to wave its dark folds over the Federal on by piling up a glorious Union vote, and | could bestow. Capital, like the wing of death over- giving a death blow to rebellion in the John Bell, on the other hand, never shadowing the pale and lifeless form of Capital. Here is its stronghold in the had any sympathy with the masses and the heart's fondest idol. Yes, his shout State, the fountain whence flowed all never had any influence with the people. of triumph would blend with those of corruption. We have hunted the mon- He is as reserved and frigid as the icethe enemies of republican government ster to his den and now let us give him | berg which floats in the Polar waters,--across the sea, of Louis Napoleon, of the his coup de grace. The eyes of the nation | He is a man of accident, destitute of Spanish Grandees, and of the Spanish No- are fixed upon you. They expect you | moral courage and firmness, and reprebility, and his unhallowed feet with to wipe away the foul stigma of treason sents nobody. Like a cypher in ariththeirs would trample the flag of the from your escutcheon. Treason and lay- metic, his whole value depends on his Union in the dust. God forbid that one alty have each their representative in relative position to some significant vote should be cast for such a candidate ! the field, and in the name of patriotism figure. I It would be a blemish upon the fair fame | we ask you to do your duty boldly, and of our city. Let it not be done. Above diligently. Let not one Union vote in all things, let us keep the Bench free the whole corporation remain unpolled. from the polluting touch of treason. It should be the last retreat of loyalty and fidelity.

Rebel voters, and friends of Isham G. Harris and John Morgan! go early this morning and get your passes to the polls made out in due form by your candidate for Judge. Unless you are personally known to your candidate to But fools, and especially coward fools, be disloyal, you "will be required to can be controlled and through but one produce recommendations from some efficial person in the service of the Confederate States."

Mr. Foster shall be elected Judge of this ington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Adams. Judicial District. We presume that the And the only way to control and cheek Vigilance Committee will be out this the leaders of the Rebellion is to use morning on the streets, with their pack the terrors of imprisonment, exile and law, and said it would be "entertaining" of "bloodhounds" to hunt down all the scaffold. loyal men who vote for his opponent, M. M. Brien.

Governor Johnson has been discharg- given by loyal men to-day to those rebing the burdensome duties of his office el sympathizers who have the face to with industry, justice and signal ability. demand offices from the people. It is his pulpit or did he skedaddle like a And now shall we suffer an officer of not enough that they be silenced. Let | wild goose before a hurricane? Did Elpassports under King Harris to take his them be utterly terrified and confounded, der Graves ever set an example to his seat on the Bench and baffle the wise at the severity of the rebuke, until they

ago the Confederate candidate for Circuit Judge used to give you "passporta" out of the city. Pay the debt you owe ing fiercely upon their oppressors. him to-day by giving him his walking разчез.

Would not the election of Mr. FOSTER be glorions news for the rebel newspapers to publish in Richmond?

Coming Back.

We hear every day of soldiers return-

ing from the rebel army to this and adjacent counties, having been completely disgusted with its service. We are authorized by the highest sources, to say to all such, welcome back, to your homes and to loyalty. All that the Governor of Tennessee asks of you is to come forward manfully and promptly and renew that allegiance which you once mistakenly forsook. Who would not gladly own fidelity to a government so just, humane, magnanimous and powerful? We know that there are black-hearted villains, monsters lost to all sense of truth, who whisper to these returned soldiers; "Don't show yourself, or Governor Johnson will arrest you!" Every man who says so knows he lies foully and malignantly. The Governor has ever been lenient and indulgent to the dupes of crafty leaders, who have honor enough to confess their errors, and renew their, allegiance. On the other hand, there is no surer way of getting into trouble than to return from the rebel army and not declare your intenernment will tolerate no spies, or halfway friend, who will be ready on the journey. first opportunity to help a guerrilla band. He who is not for us is against us."

Nearly one year ago the minions of JEFF.

The Mobile News has the following paragraph, which is peculiarly applica-Floyd and Isham G. Harris:

"Fools have oft pulled down empires that Solons and Casars have reared; wisdom can do great things, yet foolishness can undo them more rapidly. agency—that of fear.

How very true are the remarks of the Mobile organ! The Southern fools are trying now to pull down the grand The Rebels feel great anxiety that Temple of Freedom builded by Wash-

A stern and indignant rebuke must be and benign policy of our loyal Governor?, fly from the State which they have out-Freemen of Nashville, a few months Day they call onlithe rocks and mountains raged, or like the damned on Judgement to hide them from the consuming wrath of a people long oppressed but now turn-

> A majority for M. M. BRIEN, the Union candidate, to-day, will make the rebels sick at heart, and fill the breast of every patriot in the land with delight.

A Richmond Newspaper, & Account of Public Sentiment in Nush Ville. The Richmond Dimutch of a late date

In Nashville, in Alexandria, and in other cities and villages occupied by the enemy, there is a spirit evinced worthy of the best days of the human race, and giving the brightest augury of the future. The people of these cities not only refuse to perfure themselves by taking an oath keep, but they exhibit a studied reserve and dignity in their intercourse with the invaders which has already convinced them that the alleged Union sentiment of the South is a myth-a thing which, it ever existed, exists no longer.

On the 12th of this month a Union Convention met in the Capitol, and it was attended by near two thousand persons hundreds and hundreds being unable it assembled. It was an enthusiastic, unconditional, straighout, Federal Union meeting, and passed off amid the wildest of delegates came in from distant counties, who attended at the risk, of losing

The Disputch says also :

They discover at once that Andy Johnson, a brutal politician and adventurer, politics who have no principle but pro- articles as the following : vant and pay, is no type of the people of Tennessee and of the South. John Bell. so long known as an inflexible friend of the old Union, is the representative of his whole party in Tennessee, and, we may add, of his whole country; and with such men blended heart and soul with original secessionists in the war of indecendence, we do not wonder that the ankees are not satisfied with the acquisition of such cattle as Parson Brownlow and Andy Johnson.

Governor Johnson has been identified with the history of Tennessee ever since never appeared before the people as a ated. Men voted repeatedly at different candidate for an office but what he was elected triumphantly. He is a true type whom he faithfully and boldly represents. He has been elected member of the Legislature, of Congress, Governor and U.

Let our readers fix for a hearty guffaw

over the next remark of the Dispatch : The ministers of the gospel in Nashville, Alexandria, and elsewhere, have set an example in patriotism, as in religion, and admiration of their countrymen .ble to such traitors as Davis, Beauregard, They have been dragged from their pulpits pray for the President of the United States; but these plous, venerable men have preferred outrage and death to such treason to their country, and have resolutely and successfully resisted the demands of the tyrants. Their churches have been closed, their flocks deprived of the ministrations | an equal, and it is time she met with a of religion, and themselves driven out as wanderers upon the face of the earth but their pure and lofty spirits are unconquered.

> Ha! ha! ha! Ho!! ho!! ho!! He!!! he!!! he!!! Pius and venerable clergy tion from her present perplexities. of the Methodist Publishing House, that "exclusively religious institution," who urged the application of lynch to see a Union man "dauce in the air." Pious Episcopal rector who in violation of his solemn ordination outh and was refuses to pray for those in authority. Did Armageddon Baldwin wait to be dragged from flook of either patriotism or religion? What church has been closed? What save a guilty conscience drove off any priest from Nashville ? Numbers of them fled it is true, not because justice pursued them, but because a profaned altar, a deserted sanctuary, an insulted Bible and a blasphemed God haunted their guilty footstops, and would not let them rest.

Let the lying Richmond editor try again.

Journals with the Nashville Rebel Organs.

In looking over the files of the Nashevidence of the harmony of feeling and tastes which exists between the Cotton Aristocracy of the Southern States and keep up their old tricks in this respect, are deadly foes to the exercise of sufof allegiance which they do not mean to frage by poor men; both are in favor of their paper is put in circulation they making property rule men, instead of hurn their cotton ! making men rule property; both are in favor of hedging some order or institution with peculiar privileges and guarantees, and making it govern everything else. The English aristocrats and the Southern Cotton aristocrats were both for the dissolution of the Union, in order to hand over the South to an oligarchy that he should be a citizen of the United States. to get admittance into the large Hall where of large land proprietors and slave-hold- Is it proper that those who profess not only, ers; and as one means of accomplishing not to be citizens of the United States, but this purpose, the Southern Rebels and citizens of another and different government their English allies both conspired to demonstrations of approval. Hundreds destroy, by every means, the credit of the Federal Government, and deprive it of money, which is the "sinews of States malotained. their property and their lives, and who war." The Patriot, the Banner, the had to dodge the guerrilla bands on their Union and American, the Tennessee give evidence of his loyalty by an oath of Baptist, the Christian Advocate, "ex- allegiance. The loyalty of the native born clusively religious" although it was, and citizen is presumed, but that presumption in the Banner of Peace, delighted to copy hundreds of instances has been overthrown from the organs of British Aristocracy by their open participation in this undoly one of the ten thousand Dalgettys in such miserably splenetic and venomous

The American Loan,

From the London Herald, August 3 ; The annexed letter, on the subject of with satisfaction at the present juncture. Any attempt to raise money for the Federal Government should be resisted, and the feeling among capitalists is certainly averse to supporting such an operation. The agents of powerful banking firms in New York have already arrived in this country, and others, it is stated, will follow, with the express object of endeavoring to negotiate terms for placing a part of stock to be cre-

If the public, however, will only do themselves justice, they possess now a most brilliant opportunity of resenting of the people from whom he sprung and the injuries they have suffered in a pe- He seems not to ring his Bell at Union meet-American adventurers. Repudiation in its worst form might ensue if, after the loan were negotiated, an arrangement between the North and South for an amicable adjustment should be effected. The best way to avoid any difficulty in this respect will be to refuse financial assistance either to the Federal authorities or the representatives of the Con-

> dreads the fire. So says the adage. As far as I am concerned it will hold good, American-insulted country are comprehended its vitality is questionable. If our moneyed men can condone previous repudiation, they deserve to be met with a repetition of it, and I could almost wish its second administration as a just punishment for the neglect of the warning of experience. Let the public press do its duty to the country by continued reiterated cautions against the folly of subscribing to a loan on the faith of Yankee "promises to pay"-promises destined, in my opinion, to meet the fate of previous experience.

America has already too much of English capital in her railroads and canals, for which she has paid nothing to her English creditors. Let her do justice to our previous liberality, and recognize and pay off old scores, before she makes another appeal for the assistance and which deserves the universal gratitude liberality of the old country to carry her through her self-inflicted difficulties and embarrassments. With the philacand threatened with death if they would not tery of repudiation on her os frontis, surely none but the shameless face of Yankeedom could hazard another appeal to injured capitalists and an insulted

country. In playing the bully and in the assumption of swaggering she never had rebuke in the only sensitive part of her vulnerability-a rebuke which our wristocracy of money now has the power to inflict -namely, by throwing her on other than CHOICE RIBBONS, HATS, BONNETS, English resources for pecuniary salva-

How deeply chagrined must these Nashville Rebels and their English cronies feel to know that the Federal Government has prosecuted the war vigoronsly and successfully, with unimpaired. credit, and without barrowing one dollar from Europe, while the Southern Confederacy has not yet been able to borrow fifteen millions of dollars, and its bonds are worthless! How the Nashville Rebels rejoiced that the American republic was about to receive a "REBUKE FROM THE ARISTOCRACY OF MO-NEYS? What a delightful thought for the General Barrows, Hardings, Guilds, and other Rebel worthies! The vision, alas! was doomed to fade before their eyes like the mirage of the desert before the thirsty caravan. It seems to us that in view of the "repudiation" of Mississippi, Aflansas, Florida and Alaseubject of bad faith, fleecing and repu- mayzo-o:

Sympathy of the British Aristocratic diation, for fear of reviving unpleasant memories in the minds of Jeff. Davis, Cobb, Floyd & Co. To speak of a halter in the house of a man who was ville Patriot for 1861, we find a striking hanged is very unkind, and the seceded States are the only ones which have ever repudiated their debts. They still the Aristocracy of Great Britain. Both for they issue notes and bonds based upon their cotton crop, and then after

> This is a very pointed and judicious article. It is pertinent, every word of it. Voters To-Day.

The question arises, who has a right to vote to day? The Constitution of the State requires of the voter, besides other things, should be entitled to this privilege. The rebellion, so far as this Judicial Circuit is concerned, has been suppressed by the torce of arms, and the jurisdiction of the United

The foreigner before he can vote has to rebellion against the government. Should those citizens who disows the government dare to exercise a privilege under that government for no other purpose than to ruin and destroy it? Let the judges of the election ask the question, "Are you a citizen of the new American Loan, will be perused the United States?" And if answered in the negative then refuse such vote. The time has come for loyalty to show Itself and disloyalty to be put down.

> Letter from an Indiana Beil Man. BEDFORD, Ind., May 15th, 1862. Editor of Nashville Union :

Duan Sin .- I see that in your city you had one more proud day that men again stood up and spoke freely their sentiments with that freedom as in olden times, but am sorry to say that I did not see the old name so much used here in 1860, that is John Bell. cuniary point of view at the hands of ings, when in 1860 it did my heart good to use the name of John Bell; but he has gone and left his friends. Peace be to his ashes!

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States of America, and praying process against the same, that the same be condemned as forbited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the mention, under the seat of said Court, to me directed and delivered, i do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said Corn, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before said Circuit Court, to be held at the City of Nashville, in and for said District on the 2d day of Jone, 1862, at 16 o cook in the nore soon of that day, then and there to interpose the laims, and to make their allegations in that behalf May 10th, 1862—14t E. R. GLASCOCK, U. S. Marshal M. D. T.

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MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE.

WIFERIAS, information has been filed within and for the Middle District of Tenuessee, at Nash ville, on the 14th day of May, A.R., 1802, by John Trimble Esq., Attorney for the United States for the Middle Pintrict of Tennessee, who prosesures barein on behalf of the United States, against certain property, viz. One dark brown Stallion, said to be thorough bred, about 5 years old, with a ring of white strough hands bigh, about 5 years old, with a ring of white strough hands bigh, about 5 years old, with a ring of white strough hands bigh, about 5 years old, with a ring of white strough hands bigh, about 5 years old, with a ring of white strough hands bigh, about 5 years old, with a ring of white strong hands bigh, about 5 years old, with a ring of white strong hands had been seen and the white states of Tennessee, in or near the town of Franklin, Williamson County, as forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process a alternatic same, that the rame be condemned as forfeited, as altereable.

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